

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 25.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE, FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1942.

\$2.00 PER ANNUM.



"Serve the Church that the Church May Serve You."

CENTRAL UNITED CHURCH BLAIRMORE

Rev. E. B. Arrol, B.A., Minister

Services Sunday next:
11 a.m., Public Worship.
2:00 p.m., Junior school.
Commencing Sunday next, August 30, the Blairmore United Church Junior Sunday school will be held at 2 p.m. Will attend please have the children present.

ST. LUKE'S CHURCH, BLAIRMORE

Rev. J. R. Hague, B.A., Incumbent

Services Sunday next—
7:30 p.m., Evensong and sermon.

SALVATION ARMY, COLEMAN

Lieut. R. D. Marks, Officer in Charge

Sunday services:
10:30 a.m., Y. P. Directory Class.
11:00 a.m., Holiness Meeting.
8:00 p.m., Sunday School.
7:30 p.m., Salvation Meeting.
Tuesday: 7:30 p.m., Red Shield Auxiliary and Home League.
Thursday: 8 p.m., Praise Meeting.
Funerals and dedications on application to the local officer.

POLICE WILL CHECK ON TRUCK SPEED

Heavy truck speeds in Alberta will be reduced on September 1st to 30 miles per hour on all highways, according to a definite announcement by Hon. W. A. Fallow, minister of public works.

This step has been taken for the preservation of the main highways, some of which already have been severely damaged.

The provincial highway traffic board also is to bring into operation a new system under which the maximum truck load remains at 20,000 pounds, but there is a maximum of 15,000 pounds for each axle. This order will have the effect of curtailing the loads on some trucks which frequently were overloaded on the rear tires.

The provincial directors of the Alberta Motor Association had recommended to the government that the speed of heavy trucks be reduced to a maximum of 30 miles per hour, as a solution of the problem.

The A.M.A. suggestion was approved by the truckers and now it has been adopted by the government. So far as light delivery or farmers' trucks are concerned, there is no change in the speed limit of 40 miles per hour.

The provincial authorities also have announced that the new regulations governing the speed of heavy trucks will be rigorously enforced by the R. C. M. P. and highway traffic board inspectors.

PIETY

Who builds a church within his heart
And takes it with him everywhere,
Is holier far than he whose church
Is but a one-day house of prayer.
—Morris Abel Beer.

Two merchants bid for fortune's prize
In self same field of labor.
One had the sense to advertise
And soon bought out his neighbor.

About 600 Japanese children, members of evacuee families from B.C., will not be allowed to start school at Lethbridge on September 1st unless some provision is made by federal authorities for their schooling.

RATION CARD NUMBER GOES ON SUGAR VOUCHER

When buying sugar for home preserving, take your ration card to the retailer, and he will transcribe the number from it on your sugar voucher. This keeps all records straight. No coupons are required for sugar for preserving and jam making, but the purchaser's name, address and number of the ration card must be recorded on the voucher. The simplest way is to take your ration card when making the purchase.

A USEFUL WORK

The Alberta government is doing a very useful work in the department of health. While other governmental efforts are more publicized and are of less value to the people of Alberta, what is being done by the department of health is really beneficial.

Dr. W. W. Cross, minister of health and relief, has arranged for the establishment of provincial cancer clinics at Edmonton and Calgary, and a sum of \$30,000 has been appropriated for surgical treatments of cancer patients. Last year, about 1,800 cases received treatment, the province providing free diagnostic X-ray and radium treatments. This year a further step is being taken, and the clinics will also decide upon surgical cases. When such cases are decided, the patient will be referred to a doctor who will perform the operation.

Cancer is one of the deadliest of all diseases of the human flesh. Those who are unfortunate enough to suffer from it are deserving of all the help that can be given. The provincial department of health is to be commended for its attitude in this respect.

The greatest consideration is also given to people suffering from tuberculosis, another disease which for centuries has been an affliction of the human race. Fortunately, methods have been discovered to deal effectively with tuberculosis, and recovery can be expected in most instances. So far no real cancer cure has been discovered, but early treatment is oftentimes successful. People who suspect they have cancer should never delay in getting in touch with the clinics that have been established.—Hanna Herald.

A charge of purchasing excess amounts of sugar in contravention of wartime prices and trade board regulations, against Dr. A. A. Reever, prominent Wataaskin physician, was dismissed in police court when he satisfied the court he had made the purchases for medical use only, making valuable drugs.

HILLCREST HAPPENINGS

Danny Kuslisky, of the R. C. A. F., stationed at Vancouver, is visiting his parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sauc and Mrs. A. Coccione returned from a two weeks vacation at Vancouver.

Eleanor D'Amico left for Pincher Creek, where she will teach this term. Jean Sarchese left by bus for Lethbridge, where she is employed.

Margaret Hutchison, Enis Rosotti and Ernestine Robinson returned from a week's visit to Clareholm.

A party was held in the Catholic hall on Friday evening, when young folks from Hillcrest, Blairmore and Bellevue had an enjoyable time.

Danny Squares, air gunner, of Calgary, is visiting his parents here.

Misses Olga Bosetti, Mary Lipnicki, and Messrs. Guido Petrone and Joe Zboya were visitors to Fernie recently. Miss Josephine Romano, of Cranbrook, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Mackie returned from a visit to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hollingshead and Bob and Margaret are holidaying in Calgary.

LAC Steve Ulrich is visiting his parents here.

Sam Douglas, R.C.A.F., Calgary, is visiting here.

Mr. J. Sopovich and son Billy returned from Edmonton, where they spent two weeks vacation.

Peter Norton, R.C.A.F., of Vulcan, paid a brief visit to his mother here. A farewell party was held in honor of Mrs. Goldberg, who will be leaving soon for Edmonton.

Pte. E. Beaudon spent a few days here.

Mrs. R. Anderson and family returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Cowley.

Stella Niloba returned to Calgary after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Martinek and family here.

Mrs. J. Dawson and her grandson, Joe McCallum, of Edmonton, are visiting at the home of Mr. Kyle.

Miss Lydia Shareita, of Trail, is visiting relatives and friends here. Julius Goldberg, who has been attending the Alberta University, is visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Goldberg.

Mrs. F. Balkwill and daughter Maurine returned from Vancouver. Albert Moorehouse is visiting at Olds with friends.

Jimmy Hutchison has returned from Clareholm.

James Bennett, of Vancouver, is visiting at his ranch home south of Cowley.

COWLEY HAPPENINGS

A light touch of frost was felt here on Wednesday night, nipping tender garden vegetables such as beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dwyer are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter in St. Vincent's hospital at Pincher Creek.

Miss Betty Smith, of Lundbreck, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Diamond this week.

Mrs. Hamilton, of Macleod, is visiting for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. George Porter and family.

Hughie McKay is down from Calgary military camp to spend a two weeks' furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Wells, of Bellevue, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Littleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Epp, of Calgary military camp, paid a week-end visit to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Martin and family.

Little Freddie Soukraw was a patient in St. Vincent's hospital for a couple of days this week, suffering a touch of sunstroke.

Miss Jean Porter has gone to Parkland to take up duties on the teaching staff. She was accompanied by her sister, Connie, who will attend the Parkland high school for the coming term.

Jack Moore, of the Lethbridge airport, was renewing acquaintances here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lote are spending the week-end in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cody, of the Walrond ranch, are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter.

New outbuildings are under construction at the Cowley school, and will be completed before the reopening of the school for the fall term.

John Thomas, of the R. A. F., who was in the crash at Dunkirk, after spending several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Lote here, returned to England, where he is an inmate in hospital now, we regret to say.

Mrs. George Porter returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with friends at Clareholm and Vauxhall.

While operating a saw, preparing wood for the cook stove, Miss Mary Vishow had the misfortune to badly gash her hand, leaving her with the use of one hand only for a few days.

Oddfellows' services were conducted in the United church on Sunday afternoon last, with Rev. B. E. Pow, of Pincher Creek, officiating. After the service the congregation motored to the cemetery where the ritual ceremony was conducted by Bros. W. E. Tustian, Tom Wright and Arthur Tustian, over the graves of departed

CARRIER PIGEONS WILL BE REQUIRED

Trade testing of prospective recruits for the seventy loftmen needed by the Royal Canadian Air Force for its new pigeon division is now under way. The loftmen are responsible for the handling and training of the racing pigeons used in the service on Canada's east and west coasts.

Work is just getting under way in the coastal areas in erection of the many new lofts which will be needed for the pigeon service. Pigeons are not needed yet; but will be wanted in about two months time. It is hoped to obtain these gratis from the thousands of Canadian pigeon fanciers.

The R.C.A.F. is anxious to obtain good birds that have raced; also birds with a pedigree, for which breeding records have been kept.

brothers, and flowers were placed thereon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison and Miss Helen Morrison, accompanied by their guest, Miss Edna Fulton, of the Calgary teaching staff, spent Sunday picnicking at Waterton Park.

Mrs. Bradford Tustian and her two children, of Gleichen, spent a few days this week with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Tustian here.

C. J. Bundy left on Saturday to attend the Trades and Labor Council at Winnipeg, and is being relieved at the C.P.R. station by Mr. Fisher.

George Ingraham, of North Fork, returned from an extended visit to Penticton and other B.C. points in the Okanagan.

A new addition to the Masonic hall is under construction and will be used as a kitchen in connection with the Cowley Cafe. Sam Fong, who operates the restaurant, is having the building at the back of the lot repaired, which he will use as a private dwelling.

A branch of the Unemployment Insurance Commission and National Selective Service is being opened in Blairmore with James Lote as general manager.

Benton Murphy, of the R. C. A. F., stationed at Edmonton, is home on harvest leave.

Mrs. C. Dambos, of Bellevue, is spending a few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Morrison.

Young Donald Martin and Lucille and Aimee Lemire are gathering scrap iron around town for salvage, and are hauling it in a toy express wagon across the railway track for delivery to the Alberta Pacific elevator. These children have already gathered almost a thousand pounds of scrap metal in this way. In an enthusiastic manner they told us that it was an easy way to make money.

WHAT NEW ZEALAND IS FIGHTING FOR

In a recent broadcast by Hon. Walter Nash, minister of customs, finance and marketing in New Zealand, he in part said:

"I think we have got one of the most interesting social security acts in operation in any country. The government takes the view that the war, far from being an occasion for retreat, demands a courageous advance as far as advance is humanly possible, in social progress no less than in military strategy. It is concerned to ensure that wartime economy burdens are spread fairly throughout the whole community, but without affecting those who are least able to carry the load—those on the lower income levels, the aged, the invalids, the mothers and the children. The majority of New Zealand people feel strongly that those very principles and achievements that have made New Zealand a country worth fighting for should not be needlessly sacrificed in the struggle. In the field of social reform, therefore, there is to be no general retreat, no retreat at all. In fact, there have been advances.

"Here is what the social security act really means. The idea behind it is to care for the old people, because they have built the foundations upon which we live today; to care for the young, because they have to do in the future that which we have done in the past to make our country; to care for the invalids, because they are not able to care for themselves; to care for the mother, because it is she who gives life to all, who makes life possible in our country and in every country. So our social security legislation passed in 1938 has been improved. It makes provision whereby every person, male or female, aged 60 years or over, shall enjoy in their own right an income of at least thirty shillings a week; so that an old couple on passing the allotted span of sixty years are given three pounds a week for themselves by right. They can also have a pound a week joint income of their own in addition to the full security age benefit. They can own their own home; they can have five hundred pounds saved up in the post office savings bank, or anywhere else where it is safe, and their benefits will not be affected.

"A widow gets 25 shillings a week for herself and 10 shillings for each child until it reaches the age of 16. Should the mother, as mothers usually do, want to keep the youngsters longer at school, the ten shillings continues until the age of 18, provided the youngster's education is continued. Invalids get 30 shillings a week for themselves, 10 shillings for a wife and 10 shillings for each youngster up till 16, or 18 if they are kept at school.

"But that isn't all. There is nearly always a time in the life of the ordinary worker who has a home and family to support when the mother is with child and she is worrying. Sometimes in the past she did not know where she was going to get the money to pay the doctor's bill or the hospital account. That doesn't happen in New Zealand now. The full amount of the doctor is paid by the state, and she gets either a nurse in her home for a fortnight, or she can go to a maternity hospital without any charge. All hospital treatment is also entirely free. Medicine is also supplied to everyone without charge, and the doctor can be obtained by anyone without payment."

Sir Edward Beatty and party paid a brief visit to the Columbia Valley last week, coming from Banff, lunching at the Radiant Hot Springs Lodge and spending a short time at Invermere before continuing on to Cranbrook. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Brewster, of Banff; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mathews, of Montreal, and Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs.



OLD TIRES AND TUBES ON WAY TO THE WAR

"Any old tires and tubes?" That's one of the questions being asked the Canadian public from coast to coast by the National Salvage Committee officials. Collectors are busy in rural areas, too, getting in those old tires, hot water bottles, bathing caps and anything else made of rubber. Those old rubber-tire dockside buffers are needed, too, to make sure how long they've been in the water. Every salvage boost is a knock—at Hitler.

WE FOUND ALL-BRAN SUPERIOR TO MARSN CATHARTICS

Says Mrs. R. E. Erches, Dorval, Quebec: "KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN has so many good qualities... it really is the 'Better Way'. It has been a family favorite for many years, and as long as it retains its qualities, ALL-BRAN will continue to be a big favorite in our home."

Why don't you try ALL-BRAN'S

"Better Way" to correct the cause of constipation due to lack of the right kind of "bulk" in your diet. But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like cathartics. It takes time. Get ALL-BRAN at your grocery's, in two convenient size packages, or ask for the individual serving package at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

A Vital Canadian Industry

IN A BOOK ISSUED RECENTLY by the joint board of the Newspaper Association of Canada and the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association some highly interesting facts are given concerning this important industry. It may surprise many Canadians to know that our forests provide us with an industry which exceeds by far that of any other in the Dominion, and which might be called a mainstay of our economic structure. As a source of foreign exchange it ranks next to gold, and is greater than that of copper, wheat and nickel combined. At the present time, it is bringing to Canada annually over a quarter of a billion dollars from the marketing of its products in other lands. The industry is said to affect almost every branch of Canadian endeavor and it has had a great influence on the development of other industries including farming, mining, and transportation. No other undertaking has contributed so much to the extension of hydro-electric power in Canada.

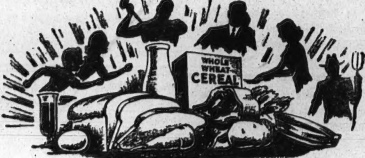
Source Of Revenue

Half a million Canadian citizens depend directly on the pulp and paper industry for their living. No other manufacturing industry pays out as much in salaries and wages, and its invested capital is the largest of any industry in the Dominion. Between 1930 and 1935, which were depression years, the pulp and paper industry brought to Canada \$563,000,000. In those same years, the return from gold export was \$475,000,000, and from nickel \$130,000,000. In 1939 there were 99 pulp and paper plants in Canada. The people employed in this industry numbered nearly 40,000; and the total wages paid amounted to \$42,619,311. With the added activity of the industry in wartime all these figures are now considerably increased.

Supplies Needs

Both for peace and wartime requirements the industry contributes much to our vital daily needs. In civilian life we draw from it newspaper, book, writing, and wrapping paper and many building products. To the materials of war it contributes a great deal. It is used in the production of explosives, in shells, in land and navy mines, in parts of airplanes and mechanized equipment and many other war weapons. It is also of great value in the building of barracks, war plants and camps. The construction of one battleship requires 15 tons of paper, including that used for the vast number of minute drawings involved in the construction of its guns and equipment. From these facts we are again impressed with the great contribution made by our forests to the national economy. It is clear that our forest lands are an asset to be guarded with care, and that the pulp and paper industry is one that should be supported and maintained as one of our foremost national enterprises.

Fruits—Good To Eat—And Good For You



We are lucky people in this country. We have fruit to eat the year around, fresh, canned or dried. All fruits give us minerals and vitamins.

The High Rankers For Vitamin C—

Some fruits are more vitamin C than others.

They rank: First—Oranges and grapefruit.

Second—Canned or frozen tomatoes.

Third—Canned pineapple.

Note: Canned grapefruit and the juice have almost as much vitamin C as the fresh fruit and at times are cheaper.

How Much Fruit Do We Need?

Eat one high ranker every day, plus one other kind of fruit.

For example, add apples, prunes, or figs.

Your Money Goes Farther If You Buy—

Small sizes of oranges and grapefruit.

Canned grapefruit or grapefruit juice instead of fresh.

Tomato juice in large cans.

Small prunes instead of big ones.

Fruits Will Taste Better And Be Safer If You—

Keep all fruit and fruit juice in a cold place and cover the fruit juices.

Wash fresh fruits before eating.

Wash dried fruits, soak, and cook in same water.

Do You Know That—

Dried fruits in bulk are cheap and taste good.

(Sweet prunes do not need extra sugar.)

Mixed dried fruits can be bought in bulk?

(Smaller pieces but as good flavor.)

Rhubarb in season or soaked dried fruit can replace apples in Brown Betty? (Try it with prunes or apricots.)

Best apple sauce is made from unpared apples?

(Better flavor and better color.)

FAVORITE RECIPES—APPLE BROWN BETTY

9 1/2-inch-thick slices bread.

3 tablespoons butter.

3 cups thinly sliced apples (4 to 5 apples)

1 cup sugar.

2 teaspoons cinnamon.

Remove crusts from bread, cut in small cubes and saute in butter, until evenly browned. Mix apples with sugar and cinnamon. Arrange alternate layers of bread and apples in greased pudding dish. Cover and bake in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes. Uncover and bake, until brown about 15 minutes longer. Serve hot with top milk or sauce. Yield: 6 servings.

STEWED DRIED APRICOTS

Wash dried apricots and soak until plump in just enough water to cover. Cover and simmer in same water about 20 minutes, until fruit is soft. Add sugar to taste and stir until dissolved. Cool covered, to obtain thick syrup.

After you have lived on this diet for a week, write a 500-word essay describing either the economies you have effected or the benefits you have derived. The Health League of Canada will award a ten dollar (\$10.00) prize to the writer of the best essay.

Address postal card to Western Division Health League of Canada, 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, for free vitamin chart giving exact details of vitamin sources.

FOR WINTER IN RUSSIA

The Nazis are now asking the German people to contribute, for the use of imported laborers, clothing that last winter was rejected as too worn for shipment to soldiers in Russia.

During a great earthquake in 1811

the Mississippi river temporarily flowed north.

India has 38 cities with populations of more than 100,000.

The Weekly Newspaper

Plays Very Important Part In Life Of Canada

The weekly newspaper now is "the real focus of local loyalty along with the church and the school." Dr. James S. Thomson, president of the University of Saskatchewan, told delegates to the convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at Saskatoon.

"With the growth of urban life our civilization has largely deteriorated," Dr. Thomson said. "We must look to the rural areas and the small towns for fresh streams of new life to cleanse our common life and therefore the rural church, the rural school and the small paper have an enormously important part to play in the shaping of the future."

Dr. Thomson said the war has brought a new and fundamental encounter with the basic questions of human existence. "We can no longer deal with these problems by the method of appeasement—the long conspiracy of indifference must be broken and the time for any superficial views in education had come to an end."

"We must go forward but our success depends on a new sense of life's values—such as are provided by religion."

"The churches of North America have agreed on a general advance using the methods of education. There is a new evidence of co-operation in this venture by the taking of religious teaching into our school system. That amounts to a revolutionary change in North American life."

"But the churches realize also that all that touches life is education. Chief among these influences is the press."

Polio Precautions

Fly Is Branded As Carrier Of This Dread Disease

Recent research tends to prove that one means by which poliomyelitis is spread far and wide is the common house fly. Long suspected of being connected in some way with the spread of this deadly disease, the fly is branded a carrier by investigators at the University of Cincinnati and Yale.

Last summer during polio outbreaks, thousands of flies were trapped in the danger areas. Solutions made from these were given to monkeys in feedings or injections. Down came the monkeys with polio.

As a result of parallel investigations by the Ontario Department of Health, Dr. John T. Phair, chief medical officer says: "We have found polio virus, which was still highly potent, four months after we had collected the flies, killed and preserved them."

In reviewing what is now known about the method of spread of poliomyelitis, Harold J. Kirby, Ontario Minister of Health, points out that the disease may result from flies or from those actually suffering from it, from contact with carriers who probably never had the disease, and by exposure to the excretions of both polio cases and carriers. This exposure may be either direct or through the medium of contaminated water or flies.

In the event of poliomyelitis occurring in any community, Health Minister Kirby advises the following procedure: Keep all children away from crowds; wash fruits, tomatoes and uncooked vegetables before serving; boil all water which is not adequately chlorinated and all milk which is not pasteurized; caution against bathing or swimming in contaminated water; destroy all flies.

Large sums of money and competent research specialists have been devoted to make insecticides efficient fly killers. For example, scientists of the Mellon Research Foundation were employed to perfect Fly-Tox. Insecticides act on the principle that flies breathe through pores in their bodies. A fine mist of the chemical is blown into the air by means of a sprayer and kills every fly it touches. Science, in some cases such as Fly-Tox, has succeeded in making the insecticide odorless and harmless to humans, and proof against staining wallpaper and fine fabrics.

But the main fact to remember if these late findings regarding flies and polio are correct, is kill that fly. Kill him by whatever means you wish as long as you do kill him.

KNOW WHAT HE KNOW

Mr. Chin and Mr. Chu stand on a bridge and watch goldfish playfully chasing each other.

Mr. Chin: "See how happy they are!"

Mr. Chu: "How do you know they are happy? You are not a goldfish."

Mr. Chin: "How do you know I don't know? You are not me!"

Relieves MONTHLY

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer pain of irregular periods with cramps, nervousness, headache, dizziness, and other ailments, should take Lydia's Pink Pills. These pills are made of natural vegetable compounds and are gentle on the stomach. They relieve the pain of irregular periods, and are especially effective in relieving the pain of cramps. They are made in Canada.

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In Our Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

"What, more drill?" You've probably heard your friends in the Services grumble about drill. I've done it myself. And I've joined in arguments in which John Citizens have held forth on the subject.

In the early days of this new war I found myself lending a ready ear to complaints that "Bow and arrow soldiers" were wasting the boys' time with a lot of "barrack-square stuff."

And for quite a long time, although for its precision and discipline I like drill, I was inclined to subscribe to the opinion that a lot of it was wasted time, and to label myself a "bow and arrow soldier."

Two weeks ago, when I was first introduced to the new "battalion drill," I began to see the light. I suppose the reason for that was because I had to convince Reserve Army recruits that there is a reason for the drill to which so much of their early army life is devoted.

In order to supply myself with good reasons to pass along I had to think about the subject considerably more than I had previously, and as is so often the case, the whole thing fell into a pattern.

Until then my sole excuse for drill had been that it is necessary in the early days of a soldier's training to teach him that in part of a group and that the group is not capable of functioning as a unit until it has become integrated through constant practice. In addition, of course, there is the fact that a body of men marching under complete discipline will move with less fatigue than a similar body walking at random.

I hadn't thought of the origin of the drill or the underlying reasons for its institution. And I probably wouldn't have puzzled that out for myself yet if it hadn't been necessary for me to study the "battalion drill" that is now a part of army training.

There have been one or two articles about Battalion Drill written in England and published in Canadian papers. One of them, by Captain Kin Beattie, Toronto newspaperman, who is now Press Liaison Officer at Corps Headquarters, emphasized that it had been received with enthusiasm by the Canadians, but did not go into much detail about the drill itself.

Two reasons for this lack of detail could be that a written description of a drill is a pretty dull subject or that for security reasons no details of the drill are to be made public.

Either or both of these reasons this column will content itself with saying that Battalion Drill is a series of exercises designed to make good battle field habits instinctive and that the drill, which can be carried out literally anywhere, is practical and does just what is intended.

Introduction to Battalion Drill gave me a shock and brought the realization that "drill" actually can have a goal, that its purpose is not necessarily as abstract as I had thought.

From that shock came the reasoning that "barrack-square soldiering" probably had its origin in something equally useful in the days "away back when."

Now, this is mere supposition, why could not the origin of "barrack-square" have been for the purpose of teaching soldiers how to form squares rapidly and instinctively in the days when the "square" was the unit of battle formation?

You remember those gaily-coloured chromes of British infantrymen in battle don't you? The front rank knelt and with its fixed bayonets formed a sort of "cheval de frise" for the protection of the rear rank which stood with muskets poised ready to mow down attackers by volleys.

It is easy enough to picture the troops marching to battle in columns of fours and to imagine the command, "at the halt on the left, form half company." Forming two deep as they carried out the order, the leading group would then be in position to meet a cavalry charge.

It sounds reasonable, doesn't it? And at that time the drill would have been as much a part of life as Battalion Drill has today.

On the battle field it is still necessary to have drill movements for the orderly handling of troops, and for soldiers of the Individual Citizen's Army drill has its uses too.

Drill for civilians? Sure! We've all been drilling ever since gasoline was rationed. That particular drill didn't affect us all, but the next one did.

That's right! Sugar! But even more important than the absolute rationing of sugar announced May 28 was the voluntary rationing of tea

KILL FILTHY FLIES WITH FLY-TOX



GEMS OF THOUGHT

PREPARATION

It is impossible you should take true root but by the fair weather that you make yourself; it is needful that you frame the season for your own harvest.—Shakespeare.

What stubbing, plowing, digging, and harrowing is to the land, that thinking, reflecting, examining is to the mind.—George Berkeley.

Get away from the crowd when you can. Keep yourself to yourself, if only for a few hours daily.—Arthur Brisbane.

One's first lesson is to learn one's self; having done this, one will be able to learn from God, forgive his brother and love his enemies.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.—II Timothy 2:15.

Joy does not happen. It is the inevitable result of certain lines followed and laws obeyed, and so a matter of character.—M. B. Babcock.

Cooled lava, after a few years of weathering, provides fine soil for Hawaii's sugar cane crops.

The Nazis have stopped the education of Polish children at the age of twelve.



Flavour ... but so elusive

WHEN THAT DELICIOUS ROAST BEGINS TO COOL... THEN FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE STEALTHILY SLIP AWAY.

KEEP THAT FLAVOUR AND MOISTURE IN YOUR MEATS... BY WRAPPING THEM IN



HEAVY WAXED PAPER IN THE GREEN BOX

Appleford PAPER PRODUCTS LIMITED

HAMILTON • TORONTO • MONTREAL

Canada Conveys Admiration To Boys Overseas

Ottawa.—Prime Minister Mackenzie King cabled Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, commander-in-chief of the Canadian army overseas, that the people of Canada shared with the Canadian troops raiding Dieppe "the satisfaction of their opportunity to strike a telling blow at a Nazi stronghold."

He asked Gen. McNaughton to convey to the officers and men taking part in the raid "the expression of our deep admiration of their memorable exploit."

The text of Mr. King's cable follows:

"All Canada has been deeply stirred by the account of the raid on Dieppe. We were proud to learn that Canadian troops had been given a foremost place in the operation. The courage and determination shown by the men of Canada's army was no surprise. We all knew there were no finer disciplined or more resolute men in any fighting forces. We were delighted to know that in the magnificent support given by the navy and air force there were large numbers of our own air force."

"Through the long hard months of training and waiting for action, the people at home have shared the impatience of our soldiers, and we shared with them the satisfaction of their opportunity to strike a telling blow at a Nazi stronghold."

"Our hearts are filled with sympathy for the families of those who fell in action, and for the wounded and missing. Their sacrifice has strengthened the country's determination to give the utmost support to our fighting men on land, at sea and in the air."

"Will you convey, on behalf of the government and the people of Canada, to the officers and men who participated in the operation the expression of our deep admiration of their memorable exploit."

CLOSE CHECK-UP

Shows Excess Sugar Has Been Purchased For Canning Purposes
Vancouver.—Questionnaires from the ration division of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board noting purchases of stated amounts of sugar for canning purposes and asking when inspectors of the ration division may call have been sent to many Vancouver housewives, it was learned.

A spokesman for the Vancouver office of the board said "There is no doubt that some women have been chiselling sugar for purposes other than canning," and that several infractions had been disclosed through similar check-ups in other parts of Canada.

NEW MAILING RULES

Arrangements Made By U.S. And Canada Covering Printed Matter
Ottawa.—After Sept. 1, printed matter addressed to neutral countries in Europe, Russia and the United States unless it is despatched direct from the office of publication.

The announcement, made by War Services Minister Thomson at the same time as it was made in Washington, said the new ruling applies to clippings as well as to complete copies of publications.

The arrangements were made by United States and Canadian censorship authorities.

TIN SUBSTITUTE

Bonderized Steel Will Soon Be Produced In Hamilton Plants
Hamilton, Ont.—Construction is under way at two local steel plants of facilities for manufacture of a substitute for tin, known as bonderized steel, which will be in production early in October, it was learned. The substitute is said to have been in production for the past year in United States, with success.

MAY BE PRISONER

London.—Earl Haig, 84, son of the British commander-in-chief of the First Great War, is missing and believed to be a war prisoner in the Middle East, his sisters have been informed. He joined the Scots Greys in August, 1939.

IN VALUABLE LIFT

Halifax.—Thieves in Halifax know what is valuable in these days of rationing. Breaking into the store of Mrs. George M. Keating here they took nothing but a 100-pound bag of sugar.

FUEL PROBLEM

Signs Of Early Winter In Europe
Cansing Widespread Concern
Bern, Switzerland.—Signs of an unusually early winter have been reported from central and northern Europe, giving rise to widespread concern over the continent's inadequate fuel supplies.

An early winter, it was pointed out, also would have a direct bearing on military campaigns. Along northern sectors of the east front early freezing would be a substantial aid to the Russians.

Newspapers reaching here brought reports of early frosts in villages of northern Sweden. In the region of Tanajo, potato plants were nipped by frost and the growth of grain was retarded. In the province of Jämtland, a Stockholm dispatch stated extensive damage was done to crops by snow.

MEET IN CAIRO

Leader Of Fighting French Had Long Talk With Churchill

London.—Prime Minister Churchill had a long conversation with Gen. Charles de Gaulle, leader of the fighting French, in Cairo recently, the Fighting French press service announced.

It said the conversation was "most cordial and covered all subjects relative to French-British co-operation in the Middle East."

Post-War Plans Must Include Work For All

Calgary.—Full and secure employment for every man and woman who desires it must be the general theme of post-war reconstruction policies in Canada, Dr. F. Cyril James, principal of McGill University, told the Dominion Association of Chartered Accountants in annual convention here.

"That is not a new idea, but I think its modern concept transcends the definition which was current before 1939," said Dr. James, who is chairman of the Dominion committee of reconstruction.

"We are not only concerned with providing employment in order that a man and his family may eat; we must find opportunities for employment which engage man's spiritual energy, which develop an esprit de corps, which encourage each individual to put forth his best efforts because he realizes that the work which he is doing is itself a contribution to the creation of a better society."

Dr. James said there were three main sections of reconstruction policy, which he defined as:

1. Policies dealing with that group of problems which is wholly within the powers of the Canadian people.
2. That group of policies in which the problems transcend national frontiers.
3. Policies in regard to that overriding group of problems which are international, in the sense that solution can only be attained by the co-operation of several of the leading governments of the world.

MAY EXCEED GOAL

U.S. War Production Board Boosts Its Shipbuilding Schedule
Washington.—The United States war production board expects to see President Roosevelt's shipbuilding goal for this year—3,000,000 deadweight tons—not only achieved but surpassed by about 10 per cent. The production board has boosted its schedule close to 3,000,000 tons for the year, it was disclosed by an official.

Approval of the increase scheduled by the maritime commission means that the board feels itself ready to give assurance that sufficient steel plates and shapes will be on hand to send perhaps 80 or 90 more cargo vessels into the water than were previously scheduled.

The best shipbuilding record so far achieved was July's record output of 71 ships weighing 700,000 deadweight tons. The monthly average will have to hit more than 1,000,000 tons to accomplish the new schedule.

BELGIANS FINED

Have To Pay Large Sum For Attempts Against Nazis

London.—The Free Belgian news agency reported that the Germans had fined Brussels 5,000,000 francs for eight "armed attempts" in 10 days.

One, it said, was a dynamite explosion which damaged premises of the "Black Brigade," militarized formation of the Flemish Nazi movement.

Meanwhile a German language Brussels paper reaching Stockholm disclosed that German universities would be closed because of the hostile attitude of Belgian professors.

GANDHI'S PRISON



This is the lovely palace of the Aga Khan, set amid beautiful gardens located outside the city of Poona, India, where Mohandas Gandhi and scores of other all-India congress leaders are believed confined.

LOSSES HEAVY

In Two Months British Took 10,000 Axis Prisoners in Egypt

Cairo.—A farewell message to the British 8th army from Gen. Sir Claude Auchinleck announced that in the last two months in Egypt Field Marshal Erwin Rommel has lost 10,000 Axis troops in prisoners alone.

"In the last two weeks," the retiring Middle East commander told his forces, "you have stopped the enemy and forced him on the defensive."

The Egyptian battlefield remained quiet as Gen. Sir Harold Alexander took up his new job as Britain's Middle East commander and as newly-arrived United States troops bolstered the Allied reserves for the next phase of the fight.

Officers Of New Canadian Paratroop Unit



Three of the six officers who will lead the first detachment of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion are shown above. Left to right, are: Major R. F. Routh, 28, of Montreal, second in Command; Major H. D. Proctor, 31, of Ottawa, commander-elect, and Lieut. Thomas W. R. Brier, 28, of St. Johns, Quebec. A fourth officer has already been chosen. He is Lieut. H. K. Robinson, 28, of Montreal, but he does not appear in the picture.

The "Beaver's" Son Decorated



Dr. Edouard Benes, left, president of Czechoslovakia in exile, shaking hands with Wing-Commander Max Aitken, son of Lord Beaverbrook, after Benes had bestowed the Czechoslovak War Cross, 1939, on him. Another recipient of the cross was Squadron-Leader J. A. P. MacLachlan, centre, the one-armed night fighter who, with his flying partner, has accounted for 22 enemy aircraft.

Honored By Poland



In recognition of "distinguished service to the Polish Air Force" Hon. C. G. Power, M.C., minister of national defence for Poland, and a group of high officers of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Air Force were presented with pilots' wings of the Polish Air Force in a ceremony in Ottawa (Aug. 7). The presentation was made by Group Captain S. Samuk, head of the Polish Military Mission to Canada. The badge, a silver eagle in flight, suspended from a silver chain, is being pinned on (above) Air Marshal L. S. Broadner, D.S.C., chief of the air staff, R.C.A.F.

RAN INTO SNAG

Experts Think Japs Unable To Establish Air Bases In Aleutians
Anchorage, Alaska.—The fact that American bomber pilots did not encounter land-based aerial opposition in their raids on Kiska and other Japanese-held islands of the outer Aleutians has led to belief the enemy has been unable to establish landing fields in those islands.

An officer of the U.S. army air force said the Japanese were using single-seat biplane fighters based neither on carriers nor on land, but this apparently was the total extent of their air defence.

Reasons for the enemy's failure to create usable runways either on the Kiska beaches or in the rocky uplands are in doubt here, inasmuch as it is known the attempt has been made.

Some persons familiar with the Aleutians peculiar geological formations believe the usually efficient Japs may have run into an unexpected snag.

These experts say the Kiska rock is extremely hard and glass-like and may have proved too much for excavating efforts, forcing the runway builders to fill in depressions in their projected airfields rather than knocking off the humps. This would be a long and laborious process.

ARRIVE IN BRITAIN

London.—The first section of a party of 12 Canadian writers representing news services, daily and weekly newspapers, farm and business papers and magazine groups has arrived in Britain.

Stoke-On-Trent.—Two thousand girl pottery artists have been released for war work here. Their original jobs ended with a govern-

Proposal Has Been Received From Moslems

New Delhi.—The working committee of the Moslem league issued a resolution declaring it will consider any proposal for establishment of a provisional government in India, but at the same time warning that Moslems will resist attempts from any quarter to interfere with their peaceful occupations.

The resolution was approved by the committee after several days discussion, during which it underwent modifications. It said the league would be willing to negotiate with any other political parties provided Moslem insistence on the principle of Pakistan—separate Moslem and Hindu states—is recognized.

The league called upon the British government to issue an unequivocal declaration guaranteeing Moslem rights to self-determination.

Bombay.—Reports of serious looting and arson by large mobs of Congress demonstrators came from the Madras presidency. A communique reported a mob of 3,000 persons attacked the police station in the west Godavari district noted houses. Police were forced to fire on demonstrators at Bhimavaram.

Transfer To The U.S. Forces Now Complete

Ottawa.—An exchange of notes between Canada and the United States made public by the external affairs department disclosed that more than 2,000 United States citizens formerly serving in the Canadian armed forces have transferred to the United States armed forces under a military transfer agreement between the two countries drawn up last March.

Transfers under the agreement, which accords the same right to Canadians serving in the United States forces, now are "virtually complete," the notes disclosed.

The Canadian note, dated July 10, was addressed to State Secretary Cordell Hull and signed by Hon. Leighton G. McCarthy, Canadian minister in Washington.

In his reply, Mr. Hull said: "... Should appreciate your adding my personal view that these young men who have now returned to serve in the American forces will constitute a group of ambassadors of goodwill to spread through the United States the story of Canada's great contribution to the common war effort."

Air Minister Power, in a message to Prime Minister Mackenzie King quoted the Canadian note, expressed appreciation to "those American citizens who early in the war came to our assistance and of their own volition, volunteered for service in the initial organization and operation of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan."

ARE JUST STARTING

McNaughton Says United Nations Will Strike Again And Again

Somewhere in England.—Commenting on the Dieppe raid, Lt.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian army commander, said: "The combined sea, land and air forces of the United Kingdom, the United States and Canada and the Fighting French have struck a heavy blow at the enemy and they will do it again and again until the Nazi pest is crushed out of existence."

ANOTHER ARREST

Gandhi's Son In Custody Under Defence Of India Rules

New Delhi.—Devadas Gandhi, son of the Hindu leader and managing editor of the Hindustan Times, was arrested under the defence of India rules.

His father, Mohandas K. Gandhi, was taken into custody by British authorities Aug. 9, just after the All-India Congress party had made him general of a civil disobedience drive for immediate Indian independence.

TAKEN OVER PLANT

Washington.—President Roosevelt ordered War Secretary Henry Stimson to take possession of and operate the plant of the S. A. Woods Machine Company at South Boston, Mass., where a management-labor dispute has impeded war production.

THE BLAIRMORE ENTERPRISE



Office of Publication
BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA

Subscription, to all parts of the Dominion, \$2.00 per annum; United States and Great Britain, \$2.50; Foreign, \$3.00; payable in advance.

Business locals, 15c per line.

Legal notices, 15c per line for first insertion; 12c per line for each subsequent insertion.

Obituary notices, inserted free of charge, but lists of floral offerings charged at 10 cents per line.

Display advertisement, on application.

W. J. BARTLETT, PUBLISHER

Blairmore, Alta., Fri. Aug. 22, 1942

THE PASS EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

(The Blairmore Enterprise, 1924)

May 29.—A six by twelve Union Jack was presented to the Blairmore school this week by the I.O.D.E. Mrs. L. H. Putnam made the formal presentation through Mr. Allan Hamilton, chairman of the school board. Fitting addresses were delivered by Revs. W. T. Young, A. M. Neale and P. J. N. Cosman.

Dorothy "Dot" Henderson, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. G. G. Henderson, of Fernie, passed away on Monday of this week.

Anthony Pondelick was applying for a beer license in connection with the Frank hotel, Romeo Rinaldi for the Bellevue Inn, Max Beleyky for the Cosmopolitan hotel, Paul Kuschei for the Alberta hotel, The Corner Association for their premises at the corner of Seventh avenue and Victoria street, Fred Hrihowe and A. F. Farley for the Union hotel at Hillcrest, and the Hillcrest Literary and Athletic Association for their club premises.

J. R. McLeod, of Fernie, this week accepted a position as line operator with The Enterprise.

Another evidence of the value of advertising: Last week Peter Patterson picked up a gold watch and chain and left it at our office with the request that we advertise for the owner. Our paper came out on Thursday afternoon, and exactly thirty-two hours before we went to press—the owner called for that watch.

Mrs. M. Murphy and Mrs. D. Fleming left this week to visit their old homes in Nova Scotia.

June 5.—At a meeting of the Blairmore school board this week, it was decided to supply each room of the school with a British flag, size about 24 by 36.

Showers were being tendered, to Miss Violet Warner, a bride-elect.

D. A. Howe was this week appointed steward of the G.W.V.A. club.

G. H. Snood, manager of the Coleman Hardware, left last week for England. While there he was to attend the Wembley Exhibition.

Mrs. Tinline was this week engaged as foster mother for the four Crowder children.

A traveller was in Blairmore this week and loaded a 30,000-pound boxcar with hair discarded from the once beautiful craniums of our gentler sex. Some of these clips that appeared to be worth a fortune before now, were sold for ten cents.

Hell's Gate was removed from West Coleman last week.

The final "e" in blonde is silent, and a Blairmore man who recently married one says it's the only thing about her that is silent.

June 12.—The Cosmopolitan hotel at Blairmore, and the Empire hotel at Coleman, were the first in this district to receive licenses under the new Alberta Liquor Control Act, and were opened to sell beer to consumers.

J. A. McDonald, A. E. Ferguson and J. Montabetti were appointed to constitute the Blairmore board of health, plus the medical health officer.

Contract had been let for the erection of a large coal-washing plant near the Greenhill tipple in Blairmore.

Moses Johnson was this week appointed to succeed the late James

Inland "Ocean" Cruise on Great Lakes



The ocean voyage is a pre-war luxury now denied vacationists who favor shipboard life; wartime hazards and the fact that all ocean shipping is engaged in vital supply service render pleasure cruises at sea out of the question. But Canadians are fortunate inasmuch as they have an excellent and realistic substitute right on their front doorstep: the Great Lakes.

Great Lakes cruises by the Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steamship Service provide a holiday that is different, offering as it does the tang of open water and the incomparable relaxation and friendliness of boat travel. The sailings of the Canadian Pacific ships from Port McNicoll to Fort William also afford an attractive alternative route for part of a trans-Canada trip.

The Canadian Pacific Steamship Company, operating the 542 miles between Port McNicoll and Fort William in slightly over a day and a half, a third gleaming white ship, the C.P.S. Manitoba, calls at Owen Sound. All three are famous for their luxurious appointments and the high calibre of their cuisine and service. All are equipped for a wide variety of deck sports.

There are two eastward and two westward sailings each week during the regular season, June 17 to September 16, and after the latter date special sailings are frequently arranged to handle freight shipments, and accommodations are made available then for a limited number of passengers. During part of the journey, the boats follow the shoreline with

its enchanting scenery, but at other times are completely out of sight of land. On the eastern leg of the trip, the ships pass through beautiful Georgian Bay and emerge into Lake Huron, 207 miles long and 101 miles wide, second largest of the Great Lakes. The St. Mary's River, which is the international boundary at that point, and the Sault Ste. Marie Canal, lead to Sault Ste. Marie and into Lake Superior, largest body of fresh water in the world.

A Canadian Pacific voyage through the Great Lakes carries the traveller along water-routes famous in Canadian history from Indian days down through the pioneering years of the first French explorers, missionaries and colonists.

Out of the thousands of ships conveyed by the British navy, less than one out of 200 has been lost.

Rev. Father P. E. Breton, editor of La Survivance, French language weekly newspaper in Edmonton, has taken a five weeks' summer course in journalism in Milwaukee, Minn.

The Duke of Kent, 29, youngest brother of His Majesty the King, was killed in a plane crash in northern Scotland while enroute on active service to Iceland. All but one of the crew met death with him.

Ontario fish are reported becoming bigger. We do not want that to happen to ours, for we have too many sharp turns in trails leading from fishing resorts—and the forestry department warns against damaging trees at quick turns by extending fish tails.

Twenty years ago the Fernie Liquor Exporters Limited and the B.C. Export Company pleaded guilty at Fernie of keeping liquor for the purpose of sale. Each was fined \$1,000 and costs, and over \$250,000 worth of hooch was under seizure by the crown.

Crowder as district mines inspector.

The mayor and local editor this week received an invitation to be guests of the Calgary Exhibition and Stampede Association for a week, and both were busy polishing up their beads, replacing their old teeth with better ones and spending late hours at night concocting speeches that they hoped would edify and entertain their friends in the big Cow Town.

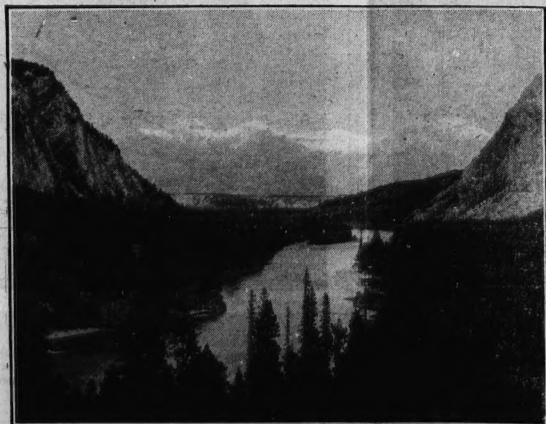
George Patterson said he would some day be inspector of Blairmore's city police.

June 19.—The local Orpheum theatre this week changed hands from P. Umberto to Tony Piacsek for a cash consideration of around \$16,000.

The marriage took place this week of Miss Violet Daisy, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Warner, of Blairmore, to Mr. Frederick Vernon Houghton, former member of the R.C.M.P. Rev. W. T. Young performed the ceremony.

E. J. Pozzi, local contractor, had decided to take his son Louis into partnership under the style of Pozzi & Son.

Buy War Savings Certificates.



Bow Valley, Banff National Park, Alberta, Canada

If you want to realize the poverty of your vocabulary, try to describe a bridal dress.

The Union tailoring and cleaning shop has been opened next door east of The Enterprise office.

Hundreds of fur-lined jackets are provided by the Red Cross for the men in the naval patrols on the North Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Gwilym Evans, of Fort Saskatchewan, are visiting here with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. McVey.

Colombo's Coffee Shop, which has been closed for near two weeks for renovation purposes, will reopen tomorrow for business.

The Newfoundland Commission of Government will adopt the principle of national registration of all men and women between the ages of 16 and 60.

More than 100 vessels will be added to the Royal Canadian Navy this year, increasing the force to over 500 ships. The personnel at the present time is well over 41,000.

The eclipse of the moon in Blairmore appeared almost total at moonrise, just a faint streak of it being visible. Two hours later almost half of the moon was in sight.

Early in the week word was received that James Patterson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Patterson, had been missing in action. Later word, however, reported him safe with no particulars.

In his address to the Canadian Weekly Press conference at Saskatoon, Mr. Lash, director of public information, stated: "No Canadian deserves victory who is willing to give to victory the same full measure of his means and labor which he will be forced to give to the enemy in defeat."

The marriage took place at Medicine Hat on August 12th of Beatrice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Botter, of that city, to Sergt. Bernard John Harrison, R.A.F., of Birmingham, England. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, O. A. Botter, of Blairmore.

The marriage was solemnized in Calgary on Saturday last, August 22, of Pearl Alberta Sherwood, daughter of Mrs. W. O. Sherwood, of Vancouver, to Mr. Bramwell Booth Goodwin, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Watts Goodwin, of Bellevue, Rev. Richard Upton officiating.

The Royal Canadian Navy's training ship, H.M.C.S. Cornwall, has established a weekly newspaper to its establishment with the publication of the Crow's Nest. It is edited by James M. Redditt, and is being distributed to the various naval establishments throughout Canada.

A PUBLIC NUISANCE

Mitchell Hepburn, premier of Ontario, made one of his characteristic war talks the other day. In order to blemish the federal government, he belittled and ridiculed Canada's war effort.

Actually the Canadian war effort compares most favorably with that of any other nation. The 11½ million people in this country have outdone themselves in providing munitions and men for the armed forces.

Hitler has an advantage in that he does not have to put up with such venomously bitter obstructionists like Hepburn. "Mitch" should be in an internment camp, along with ex-Mayor Houde, of Montreal. In fact there are Communists in internment camps who, if released, would do more for Canada's war effort than Mitchell Hepburn.—Brooks Bulletin.

Thirty years ago last Monday all stores in Cranbrook closed so that all might attend the lacrosse game at the exhibition grounds.

Personalize Your Hospitality with
BURNETT'S
London Dry
GIN

Because Burnett's is an EXTRA DRY (unsweetened) Gin, you can add—or leave out—sweetness, when mixing drinks, and suit every individual taste. Be a wise host—serve Burnett's.



12 oz. \$1.60
25 oz. \$3.15

PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE!
Canada needs glass! Save all bottles. Your Salvage Committee will collect. This advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

MONOGRAM
Canadian RYE

Aristocrat of Western whiskeys. A fine old Canadian Rye—skillfully distilled—perfectly aged—rich and mellow in flavor. Made from selected Western grains.

13-Oz. - \$1.60
25-Oz. - \$3.05
40-Oz. - \$4.75



THE BRITISH COLUMBIA DISTILLERY COMPANY LIMITED
This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

INDUSTRIALIZATION NEEDED

The prairie provinces have a long-suffering economy. They are engaged to too great extent in agriculture. There should be more industrialism in the west, and particularly in Alberta, where there is an abundance of water power, gas, oil and coal. Up to March 31, 1942, Canada has let contracts for \$1,836,592.96 worth of war supplies. Of this total \$4.2 per cent went to Eastern Canada. Of the 15.38 per cent which came to the four western provinces, Alberta got 2.37 per cent, Saskatchewan 1.05, Manitoba 2.42 and British Columbia 0.84. The distribution of war contracts has solidified the industrialism of Eastern Canada and particularly Ontario and Quebec. The contribution made to industrialism in Western Canada is pitifully small. If the west were more industrialized, it would be the finest thing possible for all of Canada.—Brooks Bulletin.

"V"

The moon's invasion here must have commenced at 6 p.m. and lasted until about 11.30.

Hitter, in his bloodthirsty speeding, has not had much time to improve on his Messerschmitts.

It's a strange world. During the depression, everyone rode the freight trains free. Now that everybody has jobs, the railroads discourage them from spending money on travel.—Christian Science Monitor.

In many places in Canada and the United States, clouds blotted out the moon's eclipse on Tuesday night. Different in Blairmore, and probably the greater part of Alberta, where just about a total eclipse was witnessed clearly.

Students who can produce evidence of having taken part in harvest operations will be excused for 20 school days between September 1 and October 1. Because many students throughout the province have had no practical farming experience, it was decided that complete closing of the schools was not necessary to provide harvest help.

The appointment of Fred Knapman, research chemist with the Rayonier Products Company, Seattle, to a science professorship at Western Washington College, was announced Friday by President William Haggard. A graduate of the University of Washington, Professor Knapman will be permanent successor to the late H. C. Phillips. He is a Bellingham man, the family home being at 1108 Newell street.

To the bond of liberty that unites them, the fighting forces which attacked Dieppe have added the bond of danger shared, the bond of courage equally expressed, the bond of helplessness mutually displayed, the bond of partnership in an historic occasion, the bond of great service to a great cause. It now remains for the home front to add to these bonds of war by buying more war bonds.—Christian Science Monitor.

A-WATCHING THE GAME

Into the garage stormed a man of the road.

He puffed like an adder, and hopped like a toad.

"My old Lexie is bust," he said to the clerk.

"She groans and she grunts, and she's kicked off her skirt.

Now, where in the heck is the boss, tell me that?

For I can't run my kys with all tires flat."

Said the clerk: "You come back when things are more quiet,

For everything here is sure in a riot. Have a heart, have a heart, for I'm not to blame—

He's down at the rink a-watching the game."

A man called a doctor one night for a pain;

"I've got to have help," said the man, "or go lame.

And I've got to get out, and mighty quick, too,

For I've missed so much now that I'm black and blue.

The wife has gone out, and the nurse is in bed;

If I don't get some help, I soon will be dead."

Then answered the doc, as he put on his hat,

"I think you'll get well on a bottle of that;

But if you get worse and need more of same,

I'll be down at the rink a-watching the game."

Now, the staid undertaker sat there all alone.

With a smile on his face, and his ear at the phone:

"Some business?" he mused, as he bustled about,

For the message had been that poor Bill had passed out.

So they tied to Bill's door knob a big bunch of crepe,

Sedately walked in and unrolled his long tape.

But, there on the bed, instead of the dead,

Lay a big piece of cardboard, and from it he read:

"I got tired of waiting, staying-dead is too tame;

I'm down at the rink a-watching the game."

And as each old currier steps out of the band,

Aid crosses the river into that very strange land,

He'll think of the 'Roarin' Old Game' right away.

And walk proudly up to St. Peter and say:

"I just came across, and I'm looking up men

That curled at the Blairmore rink just now and then.

You see, I have played third for old Joe McGuire,

And it's for these old boys that I now must enquire.

St. Peter will say as he points with his cane:

"They're all down at Blairmore a-watching the game."

—Anonymous.

R. T. Korman, of Blairmore, has joined the army.

Mr. D. R. McKay, who has been seriously ill for some time, was greeting friends on Main street yesterday.

It's got so now that fish more than twenty inches in length in our district streams refuse to bite at anything.

Capt. Erskine Robert Eaton, 27, second son of Col. and Mrs. R. Y. Eaton, Toronto, was killed in action during the raid on Dieppe.

Smaller glasses and shorter hours are promised Alberta's beer parlors. In future beer parlors will be open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

British people have gone in for war savings in a big way. Over \$15,000,000 has already been raised—an average of \$120 per head.

That gang of fishermen who recently spent a week in camp and fishing on the Nor' West branch are now known as the N.W.B. Commandos.

Mrs. Wight, wife of D. O. Wight, former publisher of the Cardston News, passed away at Salt Lake City, Utah, on Thursday of last week, aged 66.

Dr. and Mrs. Heramia arrived in Bellevue during the week, where the doctor is likely to take over medical practice. Mrs. Heramia was formerly Miss Mae Maltman, teacher, of Fernie and Cranbrook.

A small boy at the zoo asked why the giraffe had such a long neck. "Well, you see," said the keeper gravely, "the giraffe's head is so far removed from his body that a long neck is absolutely necessary."

Mrs. W. L. Carlyle left Calgary last week end for Buffalo, N.Y., where she will visit her brother, Dr. C. V. Fairbanks. Later she will spend some time with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Kinzer, in West Virginia.

By November, 1941, British Empire purchases in the United States since the outbreak of the war had amounted to over \$5,000,000,000, more than ten times the value of goods exported by the United States under lend-lease to that date.

Shipping in Britain's life line: 1941 launchings totalled 1,250,000 tons. Naval tonnage produced in the last quarter of 1941 was four times as great as that produced in the last quarter before the war, while merchant tonnage is twice as great.

When France fell in 1940, Britain was left alone in the Near East with a force of 40,000 men against 260,000 Italians in Libya and over 360,000 in Abyssinia. During General Wavell's campaign in Libya his striking force never exceeded 30,000 men. In eight weeks he had taken 130,000 prisoners.

The marriage of Catherine Marie, elder daughter of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. C. Junget, of Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C., to Thomas D. McLaren, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. McLaren, of North Battleford, Sask., took place at the bride's home recently. Lieut.-Colonel Junget was a former R.C.M.P. inspector in Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Uphan and they are away on annual holiday.

Even boys and girls are helping in Britain. Seven out of every ten between the ages of 14 and 17 are doing war work.

Viscount R. B. Bennett arrived in New York by plane from England, and is now visiting his old home in New Brunswick.

Britain is now producing twice as many tanks as in August, 1941; three times as many as in February, 1941, and five times as many as in August of 1940.

So far there is no indication that the federal government intends doing anything in the way of dredging or cribbing the main river through Blairmore.

"V"

Local wife: "Goodness, George, this is not our baby. This is the wrong carriage!"

Hubby: "Shut up! This carriage has rubber tires on it."

"V"

Mr. Softes: "This is my photograph, with two French poodles. You recognize me, don't you?"

Miss Cane: "I think so. You are the one with the hat on, are you not?"

"V"

A bachelor girl returned to her hotel room one evening and received the shock of her life. Three strange men were sitting there playing cards. The woman immediately grabbed the phone and called the hotel manager. "Manager, there are three strange men sitting in my room!"

Manager: "Three strange men? Why, that's terrible!"

Woman: "It certainly is. I want you to send someone right up and kick two of them out!"

While Tony was having a trouble-some molar removed recently, he yumped from the dental chair and decamped, exclaiming: "No more taking mine property!"

"V"

Thomas Mitchell Galvon, of Vegreville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Galvon, of Blairmore, has enlisted with the R.C.A.F. at Edmonton. Thomas was for a while teller at the local treasury branch.

"I hear your daughter is grinning on the harp. How is she getting along?"

"Oh, I'm not quite so keen on going to heaven now."

"V"

Chinese patient (on telephone): "Doctor, lot time you fixee tooth for me?"

Doc: "Two-thirty. All right?"

Chinese: "Yes, tooth Murtee allight, but lot time you fixee?"

Sit Back for a Minute...

THINK of the things you want for yourself, your children and the days to come. Most hopes are simple ones. Translate these ordinary, pleasant things to the grisly pictures of wreckage and starvation that come to us with the news every day.

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WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

Scotland Yard is investigating reports that many Italian waiters in west end restaurants and hotels are Fascists.

Private motor cars in Ireland may not be used for sports meetings, for holiday driving, social calls, shopping and other non-essential uses.

The Warline Food Corp. at Ottawa advised officials of the Dominion marketing service that the quarterly export quota on cattle to the United States has been filled.

Canada has begun production of a "new and improved" rapid-firing tank machine gun, the Browning 30 calibre. It was announced by Munitions Minister Howe.

Registrations at normal schools in Edmonton and Calgary have reached a total of 380, according to figures issued by the provincial department of education.

The Berlin radio broadcast a Tokyo despatch reporting that Japan faces an electric power shortage which necessitates additional shutdowns on industries vital to the war.

The German-controlled Paris radio said that a policeman had killed a Frenchman in a running gun fight at Versailles after the victim had been discovered drawing anti-Nazi signs on walls.

Thieves who entered the grounds of the Deaf and Dumb Institute in Montreal jacked up an automobile, the property of the institution, and stole five wheels and tires, including the spare.

The Moscow radio said the Germans had killed 96 of 600 French war prisoners who refused to work at a camp at Stettin. Another 112 were declared wounded by machine-gun fire.

New Surplice Line



For clean-cut charm wear this slimming all-occasion dress, Anne Adams Pattern, 4134. The surplice line with the waistline buttoning curves down to give an interesting shape to the skirt panels. The pointed collar may contrast.

Pattern 4134 is available in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 4 yards 25 inch fabric.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

ONE ON THE CAPTAIN

The captain, taking inspection, noticed Private Brown had no tooth brush.

"Where's your tooth brush?" he demanded.

"Here, sir," said Private Brown, producing a large scrubbing brush.

"You don't mean to tell me you can get that thing into your mouth?" shouted the captain, angry.

"No, sir," replied Brown, without changing his expression. "I take my teeth out."

SIMPLE ENOUGH

Corrosion protection for battery terminals is afforded by covering them with candle grease. Simply hold a lighted candle on its side over each terminal and let the melted wax flow thoroughly over the exposed metallic surfaces of each terminal until completely covered. 2478

Record Of Sales

Will Make Tea Rationing Effective Even For Eskimos

Although ration cards have yet to penetrate the barrens, officials forecast that there would be long faces in tents and igloos and non-stop boiling of the tea kettle would become a thing of the past.

In the Yukon-Mackenzie district and eastern Arctic—an area of 1,500,000 square miles with about 15,000 residents—Mountie and Eskimo, missionary and Indian, will tear no tickets from a ration book when they obtain tea, coffee or sugar. But a record will be kept of everything they buy and it was expected rationing would be almost as effective as among the residents of the nine provinces.

United States engineers and workmen putting through the international highway to Alaska also come under the "remote area" ruling and do not need ration cards.

SMILE AWHILE

"English is a strange language, after all."

"Why so?"

"I heard a man talking of a political candidate the other day: 'If he only takes this stand when he runs, he'll have a walkover.'"

"She—Why have you brought me artificial flowers?"

He—Well, real ones usually die while I'm waiting for you.

Mrs. Noowedd—I wonder why it is that a nautical mile is nearly a seventh longer than a mile on land?

Noowedd—Well, darling, you know things swell in the water.

Jim—Who's your cock now?

John—Della.

Jim—Della who?

John—Della Katesen.

Green: What's your idea of an optimist?

Jones: A fellow without any money going into a restaurant and ordering oysters, in the hope that he will be able to pay for his dinner with a pearl.

Pompous Diner—I'll have a portion of chicken. It must be from a Plymouth Rock cockerel, this year's bird, and nothing but a leg will do.

Waiter—Yes, sir. Right or left leg?

The rich uncle wrote to his nephew—I am sending you the \$10 you requested but must draw your attention to a spelling error in your last letter: "10" is written with one nought, not two.

They had a quarrel. She spoke up—You can say one thing for mother; she's outspoken.

He—By whom?

Prisoner (after being sentenced to three months' imprisonment)—That settles it.

Magistrate—Settles what?

Prisoner—I've been wondering whether to go to my mother's or my wife's mother's for Christmas. Now I'm not having to go to either.

"Are these chickens freshly killed?" asked the demure young housewife of the poulterer.

"Fresh killed, lady?" he replied.

"Why, artificial respiration would probably bring 'em round!"

Street Car Conductor—Did you get home all right last night, sir?

Passenger—Of course, why do you ask?

Conductor—Well, when you got up and gave the lady your seat last night you were the only two in the car.

Mistress (to cook at 5:45 p.m.)—I know it's the third time this week, Mary, but my husband just phoned from the golf club that he's bringing three men to dinner. How long will you need to get ready?

Mary—I'm ready now. I packed my trunk the last time it happened.

Morse Instruction Code Control Room



In this room at No. 3 Wireless School, R.C.A.P., Winnipeg, are set up automatic Morse Code Transmitters. These transmitters operate on different speeds. The electrical impulse is transmitted by wire to all the Morse Code Instruction Rooms so that each trainee in each room may be placed on the speed that best suits his stage of training. A.C.I. J. B. Schappert of Margo, Sask., operator, is shown adjusting one of the transmitters.

Because of an insufficiency of food in Finland the government has confiscated 2,000,000 kilograms of barley reserved for malting and has eliminated the monthly beer ration.

Electrical research engineers have developed U-shaped ultra-violet ray lamps for sterilizing both the outside and inside of milk bottles at the same time.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



—And if you have trouble collecting the bill from my husband, try crying like I do."

REG'LAR FELLERS—You Can't Win



Lesson To Be Learned

Education In Tolerance Necessary If Human Civilization Is To Survive

An object lesson was given in Chicago a few evenings ago of the kind of tolerance that must be fostered throughout the world if the world is to be free. At a forum sponsored by the Pastors' Institute of the Chicago Theological Seminary, a Catholic priest, a Jewish rabbi and a Negro Methodist minister shared the platform to discuss "religion's role in combating intolerance." Another Protestant denomination furnished the meeting place—the University Church of the Disciples of Christ.

This was no gathering of wishy-washy men pretending that they did not have differences of fundamental conviction. The Rev. Austin C. Schmidt, D.D., Rabbi Samuel M. Blumenfeld and the Rev. DeWitt Turpeau, Jr., surrendered not a jot or tittle of their individual religious principles in collaborating to fight intolerance. But each knew that all men are brothers that justice is indivisible by race or creed.

That truth never needed learning so much as today. In a shrinking world that knits us and will knit us progressively closer to all regions of the globe, education in tolerance will be necessary for the very survival of human civilization.—Chicago Sun.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

AUGUST 30

JACOB SEEKS GOD'S HELP

Golden text: God is our refuge and strength, A very present help in trouble. Psalm 46:1.

Lesson: Genesis 31-33.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 34:1-8.

Explanations and Comments

Waiting at Mahanah, Genesis 32:1-8. On his return journey to the land of his father Jacob reached Esau's territory and named the spot where he tarried Mahanah, which means, as the footnote of our Bible tells us, "Two Hosts, or Two Camps." "Them," God's host, verse 2, refers to the angels spoken of in verse 1 as meeting Jacob. Jacob sent messengers ahead to acquaint Esau of his arrival. They returned with the startling news that Esau was himself on the way to meet Jacob and had four hundred men with him. Jacob was panic-stricken, and good reason had he to be so, for he naturally thought that Esau was coming to avenge the wrong he had suffered at his brother's hands 20 years before. Jacob was face to face with the consequences of his past.

Jacob was always resourceful, and now he divided the people, flocks, herds and camels into two companies, on the supposition that one company could escape while Esau was awaiting the other. Then he turned to God for aid.

Jacob's Prayer, Genesis 32:9-12. In his prayer Jacob seems to acknowledge that his own cunning and resourcefulness are not sufficient, as he craves God's help in his emergency. He begins by invoking Jehovah as the God of his grandfather Abraham and his father Isaac, who had impelled him to return to his own land, and had pledged himself to take care of him. Then with fine humility he acknowledges God's goodness to him: "I am not worthy of the least of all the loving-kindness which thou hast showed unto thy servant," for he had left home with only his staff, that is, all alone, and now was returning to it with two large camps. Then he offers his petition, that God would save him from the hand of Esau, whom he so greatly fears, believing he is coming to slay him and his family. He ends his prayer by pleading the divine promise.

The Meeting of the Brothers, Genesis 32:11-13. Jacob left the place he named Peniel (The Face of God), bearing in his halting gait the lasting mark of the night's struggle. Esau appeared in the distance. Jacob approached with Oriental ceremony and bowed himself seven times to the ground, but Esau impulsively fell on Jacob's neck and kissed him. After much urging, Esau accepted Jacob's gifts and the brothers separated. Esau going to Seir and Jacob to Succoth. From this time onward, though he does not lose his politic self-resourcefulness, Jacob becomes more and more a prince with God, a just and God-fearing Israelite.

MAY BE REVIVED

Christmas may return to Arizona. The bureau of mines reports that the copper mines which formerly supported the small post office of Christmas may be reopened. If the mine prospers, the post office, once the country's favorite mailing spot for Yule cards, probably will be revived.



A plan of action for the health of America is advocated by Dr. Martha M. Elliot, associate chief, U.S. Children's Bureau, in the current issue of Survey Graphic. Summing up her observations in England, Dr. Elliot applies the lessons of the British experience to this continent and declares:

"The urgency of the need today calls for:

—Immediate action to stop withdrawal of physicians and nurses from areas of poverty provide or recently depleted, and the inauguration of a plan to give national recognition to those who stay at home to serve the workers and mothers and children, the aged, the infirm in our civilian population;

—A prompt review and plan for supplementation where needed, of the health and welfare personnel and medical facilities for care of maternity patients and children in all cities and towns and rural areas to which war industries or military establishments have brought or are still bringing large numbers of families or in which children might be sent in case evacuation of danger areas, became necessary;

—The immediate development of a plan for the establishment of day-care centres for children of mothers who must go to work in connection with the war effort;

—The establishment on an interstate basis of an emergency mobile corps of child health and welfare personnel—physicians, nurses, nutritionists, child welfare workers, child guidance workers, and non-professional aides—to be available to supplement existing services in areas where emergencies necessitate such assistance necessary on more than an acute disaster basis;

—A nationwide campaign to immunize all children against diphtheria and smallpox and, as needed, against typhoid fever;

—A nationwide school lunch program;

—A nationwide program for training of child care volunteers to assist professional health and welfare workers and broaden the scope of their service in wartime and peacetime;

—The immediate inauguration of an effective school medical service that will provide thorough diagnostic examinations, the necessary medical care, child guidance, and health instruction that will permit children and youth to take full advantage of educational opportunities, and fit them when they leave school to undertake work within their individual capacities;

—The extension of the provisions for maternity care and for health, medical and welfare services to children . . . until all areas of the country are adequately served."

"Nothing short of this will assure the nation that its children and youth of today will have the health and vigor necessary to carry forward in peacetime to come the work that must be done in establishing a true democracy for the citizens of tomorrow," concludes Dr. Elliot.

MICKIE SAYS—

FOLKS, TH' PRICE YOU PAY FOR YER PAPER IS ONLY PART OF WHAT IT COSTS—WE GOTTA HAVE YER AD'S 'N JOB PRINTIN' TOO, IF THIS TOWN'S TO HAVE A NEWSPAPER.



BY GENE BYRNES



A PEACH OF A BREAKFAST

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COOL AND CRISP!

SO CRISP THEY C-R-A-C-K-L-E IN CREAM!

"Rice Krispies" is a registered trademark of Kellogg Company of Canada Limited, for its brand of oven-popped rice. Get some today!

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

— By —
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXXVI

It will be a beautiful wedding, Tamar thought as she watched the florists arranging the banks of flowers against the fireplace. The tall white tapers in the candelabra, the white satin ribbon streamers marking off the places for the bride and groom and their attendants, the soft glow of the lamps that would presently be lighted—these things Selby must have.

Tamar had promised one last peek at the big drawing room before coming up to help Selby put on the white satin gown that she had already laid out. Tamar's own dress was of soft blue, with full sweeping skirt, tight bodice and rows of tiny seed pearls about the sweetheart neck and peplum. On her black curls was perched a tiny blue hat, lavishly covered with peach colored flowers and veil that matched the color of the roses in her corsage.

Tamar paused for a moment to step through the swinging doors to the long dining room. All of the tradition of Sheridan weddings was being carried out.

Old Mammy Topic stood by the table, white apron stiffly elegant, checking over the silver. The big urns and accessories stood on their polished trays; the crystal alone with fire, the snowy linen dropped into voluminous lengths to the floor about the groaning table.

Tamar could hear the servants moving about quietly in the kitchen, and the softly subdued chatter and confusion that marks preparation for an important event.

Pinecrest was having a wedding! The lawns were sans leaves, the long drives had been swept, the trailing vines caught back, the old trees bent their heads in waiting.

As she glanced out the hall window, Tamar saw a station wagon turn in at the drive. That would be the second cousins from Atlanta coming in on the 11 o'clock train. She ran for the stairs. Right now there were tears trembling on her lashes because everything was so beautiful, and because Selby would be leaving for Boston, and because—well just because.

Tamar hurried up to the room she had shared with Selby, which by this time would be one of wild confusion. Missy would be standing about with her mouth full of pins, aching for an opportunity to pin up something—no matter what—or just obey one more command from her beloved mistress. Little Miss Abernathy, the seamstress, would be critically eyeing the handiwork of her old wrinkled hands; and Selby—Selby would be there only in the flesh.

Presently there would arrive the six other girls and the ushers—all laughing and dressed up in picturesque colors and severe black and

white. Then there would be just time for a quick look at the arriving guests and then Lohengrin.

Selby was standing there glowingly radiant. "Tamar! Everything is perfect. Look at this gown—it couldn't be sweeter than if it had been 10 years in the making. Oh, Missy don't start crying again. There's nothing to cry about. I'd think you'd be glad to get rid of me!"

Selby pulled out a drawer. "Here, child, take this sweater and skirt for a present and run down like a good girl and ask mother if she can come up now."

The next hour the guests arrived, the principals of the ceremony were all there—excepting Christopher, the groom, and Dick, the best man. Tamar looked anxiously at her watch once more. Ten till 12. Oh dear, where can they be? she wondered. Thank goodness Selby didn't know yet that they hadn't come.

Tamar went down the back stairs and crept cautiously into the kitchen hall. "Missy," she whispered, "ask Mr. Todd, Ranny—to come here." She watched through the crack in the doorway while Missy went up to the group in the conservatory where the attendants were chatting pleasantly. Missy whispered in Ranny's ear and he quickly left them. How handsome he looked as he crossed the room, his broad shoulders well back, his tall figure proud in his bearing.

As Ranny opened the door Tamar saw a long black limousine pass the window. "Oh, thank heaven!" she gasped. "There they are, Ranny. I was so afraid that something had happened. Get back to your duty." She gave him a quick smile and ran toward the stairs. "Wait—!" she stopped him. "Do you have the ring?"

"Safe as safe!" he patted an inner breast pocket. "Wait—Tamar! You look lovely. I—" he stopped in adequately.

This is just what Selby wants, Tamar thought as the minister began in a clear strong voice. Her back toward the sea of faces, friends of the Sheridans, beloved people of long years of close association. The air was sweet with the scent of roses and lilacs of the valley.

Then it was over, and the bridegroom had kissed his bride, and now it was Tamar's turn to kiss Mrs. Christopher Sande.

Congratulations, best wishes, glimpses of the wedding gifts in the big game room upstairs, servants

serving trays of frosted drinks. Selby cutting the wedding cake, with Christopher's hand on her to guide the knife down through the magnificence of white tiers.

"You are a beautiful bride, Selby!" Tamar managed to whisper just before they hurried up to let Selby's mother help her with the going-away suit.

Then Selby was ready and she asked Tamar to run on downstairs so she could have one more minute with her mother and father. Tamar smiled at her and hurried along. "Is she coming?" asked some one quickly. Then the girls grouped themselves at the foot of the big staircase anxious for the bride's reappearance.

"Just time to get to the airport at Atlanta," said Dick methodically to the bridegroom, who stood with one foot on the first step.

Then Christopher went up them, two at a time, at the sound of an opening door above. Another moment and together they made the turn at the landing.

"The bridal bouquet, Mrs. Sande!" cried one of the girls.

Selby paused and leaned over the walnut rail. "Ready?"

"Tamar! Oh, Tamar!" some one cried enviously.

"Who else would I want to have my bouquet?" Selby whispered into Tamar's ear as she swept a good-bye kiss to her mother.

Then the guests rushed pell-mell to the long verandah to throw rice and old shoes.

Tamar felt a hand on her arm. "I've got my car at the back door, and we can sneak away, Tam, so you won't see that last farewell. I'll take you down the old trail through the Sheridan's peach orchard."

Tamar silently squeezed Ranny's hand. Her eyes were ridiculously dimmed with tears and the bridal bouquet was pressed lightly in her arms.

It was good to feel Ranny's hand about hers as they ran swiftly so that they could get out of the drive and away to the old road before the limousine started up.

Ranny smiled at her engagingly.

"It was tops, wasn't it?"

"Beautiful. Selby was the loveliest bride I ever saw," she said, remembering the high color on Selby's cheeks, the gold of her thick curls clustered about the veil. The catch in her throat at their parting was not quite so painful at this moment. Selby would be back for a visit, soon even if Chris were through temporarily at the Cricket Hill. As soon as they started up operations again he was going to be needed.

Just briefly her thoughts touched upon the last month. But she could not allow any unpleasantness creep within them to mar the "perfection" of this day. It was all settled. Major Towne had forfeited the right to his lease and was now in a Federal prison. His man, Fettes, had confessed enough to make possible the capture of the others involved, and once more things were at peace at Stadwell.

Ranny turned the car back into the main highway as they left the orchard. They drove opposite the direction that Christopher and Selby would take. "We'd better put this robe about you," Ranny said, holding the wheel with one hand and reaching for the robe on the shelf above the seat.

"I'm too excited. I guess for it doesn't seem cool."

They drove silently for a moment. "Light me a cigarette, will you, please?" he asked. She lit two, and they smoked thoughtfully.

"Geel! I've gone all soft inside," Ranny said, grinding out the ashes and the final spark.

He drove in between the two tall brownstone columns at Stadwell and up to the portico, but did not stop. Instead, he took the drive that led to the stables and out past the wooded lot toward the Chestates.

Tamar did not speak. It hadn't yet occurred to her that she had left her wraps, her luggage and her father at Pinecrest.

Ranny drew the car up at the edge of the foothill that ran along the river. He slipped his arms out of his dinner jacket, lifted the robe from the back seat, and slipped the robe from the car. He slipped her arms through his sleeves.

He got out of the car and went to her door and opened it. Taking her hand he led her to their favorite tree. She held the long blue skirt aside so that she would not step on its hem walking softly over the brownning moss and the rustling leaves.

Ranny led her to the wishing stone in their Fairy Ring of childhood days. He turned her about three times. "Make a wish, Tamar, and close your eyes."

She obeyed him, smiling as he began to count to 10 after the wish. The old ceremony. He stopped on eight. "Now, Miss Randolph, would it be taking too much for granted to ask you to hold them closed for 10 seconds?"

She felt his lips upon hers. It was much longer than 10 seconds.

"Tamar," he whispered.

"Todd has the floor, Miss Randolph. Will you marry me?"

Tamar's eyes opened slowly. Their blue was the color of heaven above the Chestates. "Tanny," she said, smiling. "That's the only wish I ever made on that darned stone that came true!"

(The End.)

SELECTED RECIPES

RECIPE OF THE WEEK

When the blueberries hang ripe on the bushes, people with a taste for good things to eat generally turn out a batch of blueberry muffins. Below is a recipe that tries a new stunt—add crisp shreds of bran to the batter for a delightful nut-like flavor.

All-Bran Blueberry Muffins

2 tablespoons shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg
1 cup All-Bran
1/2 cup milk
1 cup flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup fresh blueberries or huckleberries.

Cream shortening and sugar thoroughly; add egg and beat well. Stir in All-Bran and milk; let soak until most of moisture is taken up. Sift flour with salt and baking powder; add to first mixture with the berries and stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full and bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 minutes. Yield: 5 large muffins (3 inches in diameter) or 12 small muffins (2 1/2 inches in diameter). Note: When sour milk or buttermilk is used instead of sweet milk, reduce baking powder to one teaspoon and add 1/2 teaspoon soda.

HOME SERVICE

SIMPLE EXERCISES HELP EASE ACHING FEET



"Let me sit down!" gasps the woman with aching feet.

Even her oldest shoes haven't relieved the strain on her tortured foot muscles. Severe pain, a haggard expression and poor posture are the result.

Simple exercises for the feet would do wonders for her—enable her to step gallantly along like her smartly shod companion.

Usually the metatarsal region in the ball of the foot is the first to give trouble. Undue pressure on this part strains the muscles that hold the bones in place. To strengthen your metatarsal region, so it can "take it"—do this simple exercise. Lay a towel on the floor and keep feet pointed straight ahead, place toes on edge nearest you. Keep heels on floor and, using gripping movements of the toes, pull towel back under the insteps. Repeat five to seven times.

With right exercises you can correct other body faults too—have a trim, young figure. Our 32-page booklet gives illustrated exercises to slim the waist, hips, legs to improve bust, shoulders and arms, to relieve foot and nerve troubles, constipation. Has exercises to improve posture, a daily routine for whole body.

Send 15c in coin for your copy of "Best Exercises for Health and Beauty" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newsprint Co., 175 Belmont Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to print plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Rain falls 280 days in the year at some places. 2478

No Coupons Needed for Postum




TEA and coffee rationing does not apply to Postum. No coupons are needed to buy this grand mealtime beverage.

Conserve tea and coffee in your home by drinking Postum. You'll be surprised and delighted to learn how satisfying Postum is.

A delicious beverage with a robust, inviting flavor. Postum is quick and easy to make, and economical to use. SAFE for the whole family—contains no caffeine or tannin, nothing to upset nerves or stomach.

SLEPT LIKE A BABY AGAIN, JANE. THAT CERTAINLY PROVES THAT CAFFEIN AND TANNIN WERE BOTHERING MY NERVES...

"YES—SINCE I SWITCHED TO POSTUM, I'VE LOST MY GRUMPINESS. I FEEL BETTER AND WORK BETTER—IT'S A GRAND MEALTIME BEVERAGE THAT LETS YOU RELAX."



NOT MANY SPECTATORS

When the town of Westwood, Mass., population 3,400, recently held a patriotic parade, so large a proportion of its residents marched that virtually the only spectators were a small group of Westwood's elderly people, the very youngest of its children and folks from out of town—and there weren't too many of them.

DIFFERENT OVER THERE

Some people, says the Ottawa Journal, worry about their tea ration. But in England there is hardly a night when at least a few German bombers are not overhead doing their devilish work. Here we can sleep safely in our beds. There, in a casual two-plane raid, a hospital was bombed, and the streets of a coast town machine-gunned.

In 1889, a comet was observed by astronomers until it had receded 740,000,000 miles from the sun.

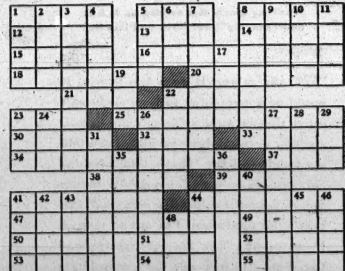
Shetland ponies are used as draft animals in the Shetland Islands.

Bees suffer from fleas of a special variety. These fleas are only 1-600th of an inch long and are invisible to the eye of man.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

No. 4789

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



HORIZONTAL

- 1 Preparation
- 5 Hawaiian food
- 8 Wraithhood
- 12 Or of
- 13 Sea eagle
- 14 Geometrical figure
- 15 Tidalings
- 16 To relin
- 17 To relin
- 18 Pertaining to teeth
- 20 Pressed
- 21 Hindu weight
- 22 Exclamation of Turkish officers
- 23 Exclamation of disapproval
- 25 Courteous
- 30 Sacred bird
- 32 Period of time
- 33 To cut
- 34 Take the place of
- 37 Indo-Chinese language

VERTICAL

- 1 Magic stick
- 2 Arrow
- 3 Poison
- 5 Unit of local government
- 6 Rapidity
- 7 To rise
- 8 Sphere
- 9 Poor
- 10 Approaches
- 11 Permission to use
- 12 Native land
- 13 Anger
- 14 Dangling sword
- 15 Fourteenth
- 16 Distributed
- 17 Dill
- 18 Heraldic
- 19 bearing
- 20 Before
- 21 Poetic
- 22 To relin
- 23 To throw
- 24 Spad
- 25 Red stay

- 26 Skate
- 27 To require
- 28 Perla
- 29 Constellation
- 30 To make amends
- 31 To rise
- 32 Large fish
- 33 Historical
- 34 Wagon
- 35 Enclosed
- 36 By way of
- 37 slender
- 38 Gnat
- 39 Venetian
- 40 tree-maker
- 41 Number
- 42 Peruses
- 43 Bermudan
- 44 barracks
- 45 Italian rice
- 46 Large fish
- 47 Biblical
- 48 Web
- 49 Let it stand
- 50 Historical period

THE ANSWER TO THIS PUZZLE, No. 4789, WILL BE SHOWN IN THIS SPACE IN OUR NEXT ISSUE.

CUTS BURNS Scalds, Athlete's Foot, Itch, Ringworm, etc., etc. Use this new, soothing, sweet-smelling cream. Keeps it handy for every emergency.

Cress HEALING SALVE AT ALL DRUGGISTS 50c

DID YOU KNOW THAT:



Vancouver, British Columbia, probably has the narrowest building in the world. It is only six feet wide and is located in Chinatown. It has shops on the first floor, living quarters on the second. Its story is told in an Associated Screen "Did You Know That" movie short.

—Photos courtesy Monetary Times, Toronto.

Albert Eugene Guernard, 71, died in a Calgary hospital on Wednesday. Mrs. Joseph Tetrick, of Coleman, is a daughter. He is survived by his wife, in Calgary; one son, Fred, in Coleman; and two daughters; also nine grandchildren.

Brazil is at war with Germany and Italy.

Thank goodness, women's clothes are not to be rationed!

Cesspool pumping is now being done at Nanton under supervision of the town council.

The Blairmore baseball team has entered for the tournament at Fernie on Labor Day.

Among the latest to enlist in the R.C.A.F. from this district was John M. Kovac, of Coleman.

Mr. Terlecki and his son and daughter, of Hillcrest, were recent visitors with Rev. John Wood at Staveley.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Pearson have as their guest their eldest daughter, Mrs. C. E. Dillon, of California.

Ernie Whiteside, of Strathmore, a cousin of the late Mr. O. E. S. Whiteside, attended the funeral at Vancouver.

Edmonton store clerks will go harvesting on Wednesdays and Sundays to help district farmers garner a bumper crop.

The late Owen Corrigan, killed in a car accident between Coal Creek and Fernie last week, was a brother of Mrs. Ben Dorasty, of Natal.

An exchange says that at 10 in the morning, 2 in the afternoon and 7 in the evening, the tide of long-distance telephone calls is at its high.

Sunday, September 6th, has been proclaimed a national day of prayer and dedication in Canada. September 3rd is being likewise observed in the United Kingdom.

Miss Edna M. Fulton, of the Calgary teaching staff, who had been visiting her sister, Mrs. Morrison, at Cowley, paid a brief visit to old friends here on Monday and Tuesday.

Local and General Items

The Editor will be glad to receive items for this section, regarding visitors, entertainers, parties leaving for holidays or short trips, bridge parties, teas, shows, presentations, anniversaries, etc. Phone items in to 11 or hand them in at The Enterprise office not later than Thursday evenings.

Harold MacPhail is back on the job at the post office.

Mrs. J. L. Parker, of Vancouver, is visiting with friends in Bellevue.

L. J. Jankulak, of Coleman, and J. Hucik, of Bellevue, have joined the active army.

A beautiful four-piece parlor set has just been installed at the Cosmopolitan hotel.

Mr. J. D. MacLachlan, of Chicago, is visiting here with his brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Arrol.

Ten years from now there'll be no celebration of Hitler as a martyr, but as the world's greatest fanatic and murderer.

Al Capone, former Chicago gang leader, and seven others, have settled a U.S. government suit for collection of \$119,367 in beer taxes for \$30.

Harry Couillard, Elk River rancher, offers to take Jim Smith and Bartlett out to Iron Creek or Big Creek on a fishing expedition if he can find horses to fit them.

It's an awful idea to think that one or two or three men can figure on ruling this world, when it takes more than that number to run a civilized society or municipality.

The new United States battleship Iowa, 45,000 tons, slid down the ways in Brooklyn navy yard yesterday. It's keel was laid June 27, 1940, and she was launched seven months in advance of schedule.

The T. Eaton Company in Western Canada are arranging to release employees for farm work, with the understanding that such employees who offer their services for harvest work will not be at a financial sacrifice.

Recently the Legion at Shaunavon, Saskatchewan, staged a copper guessing contest. 1,776 coppers were placed in a glass jar. The nearest guesses were: one 1,775 and three 1,777. Each of the four received a quarter of the contents, \$4.44.

Miss Louise Colette, of Burnis, received her call in the R.C.A.F. and left Monday for Rockfield, Ontario. Folks in Burnis are very proud of this fine Burnis-born lassie. She is the first one from here to offer her services to the air force.

The marriage of Miss Fay Isabel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Grant, of Coleman, to Ernest, fourth son of Mrs. C. Harrison and the late Mr. Harrison, of Blairmore, took place on August 15th, with Rev. E. B. Arrol officiating. The young couple will reside in Blairmore.

Blairmore merchants will fall in line with the plan to sell nothing but War Savings Stamps on September 3rd from 3 to 3.15 p.m. Citizens are asked to get behind the sale of stamps and again put Blairmore on the map. Blairmore has never failed. Remember the date and time.

Small in size and unshaven of face, the man entered the labor exchange to register in his age group. "House painter, I suppose?" said the clerk, eyeing his paint-splashed overalls. "No," said the little man. "I'm a dictator, but it's taking me a little while to work my way up to Abe's size."

The famous treatment for infantile paralysis evolved by Australian nursing Sister Kenney will be demonstrated before Alberta medical men who attend a refresher course at the Alberta University September 7 to 11. Sister Kenney is an Australian high nurse, somewhat similar to Alberta's district nurses, who evolved the successful and revolutionary treatment when far from medical centres. She is at present in the United States on government invitation, and is teaching her methods to many others.

John Bracken has been premier of Manitoba for twenty years.

Mrs. Flint, of Michel, was visiting friends in Blairmore on Tuesday.

Corpl. Norman Oliver was down from Calgary last week end on a visit to his family.

Ian Arrol, announcer at CFAC, Calgary, is visiting with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. E. B. Arrol.

A new daughter was born at Red Deer on August 22nd to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cardinal, formerly of Blairmore.

The annual official provincial inter-scholastic track and field meet for 1942 will be held at Athabasca on Saturday, September 19th.

The seven ages of woman—the infant, the little girl, the miss, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman, the young woman.

The Red Deer Fair Board donated \$1,000 to the Red Cross. Nine hundred dollars of the amount was raised by tickets sold on a Jersey heifer calf donated by Thomas Balnes.

Jack Chalmers, L. S. Richards, W. Duncan, Alex. Lazarenko, Dick Shone, S. Short and Bill Koentges returned Friday evening from an enjoyable fishing trip along the No. 7 West branch.

Thirty-two thousand hammers were purchased recently by the Department of Munitions and Supply for the Air Force. This is probably the largest single purchase of hammers ever made in Canada.

Items in our last week's paper stating that Mr. and Mrs. Gresham and Mr. and Mrs. Meffan were leaving that week end to holiday at the coast were incorrect. It is this week end they are to leave.

Parties coming in from the North Fork river on Friday evening were unable to turn many corners in the road owing to the fish tails protruding so far out behind. In some instances trees fairly close to the highway were knocked over.

Fire the middle of last week destroyed part of the roof of the Venezia hotel at Natal. Considerable damage resulted from water, particularly to the ceiling and floors of the B.C. Cafe, housed in the building. Damage total was estimated at around \$2,000.

Here's a poser for you: According to recognized aeronautical tests the bumblebee cannot fly because the size, shape and weight of the body compared to the total wing area makes flying absolutely impossible. But the bumblebee doesn't know this, so he goes ahead and flies anyway.

James Preston Marten, assistant agent at the C.P.R. Hillcrest station, died in the Blairmore hospital on Thursday last. He was born in Leduc, Alberta, thirty-seven years ago, and is survived by his wife, a sister and two brothers. The remains were forwarded to Claresholm for burial.

Drivers who are in the habit of speeding should be fined every time, and every time with double penalty, until they are awakened to the wisdom of observing the law. There is nobody in the Crows' Nest Pass required to travel at an excessive speed except in extreme emergency.

Service rates of pay have been granted to men taking pre-enlistment courses for the Royal Canadian Air Force, effective August 16, it has been announced. Hitherto, these men, studying in technical schools and similar institutions under the war emergency training plan, have received a subsistence ranging from \$8 to \$15 per week, depending on their marital status. Starting last week, they receive \$13.50 a day, plus a subsistence allowance of \$1 a day, exclusive of dependents' allowances.

A stamp a day keeps the Japs away. Lobsters and bird seed are exempt from the price ceiling regulations.

Just because hens naturally are somewhat lazy in hot weather, prices of eggs are allowed to advance.

National registration of women for war services will begin Tuesday next, September 1st.

Macdonald's Consolidated in British Columbia has sold out to Kelly Douglas & Co. Limited.

New regulations lowering the gasoline ration for those who use their cars for pleasure only are expected to be announced next week.

Deliveries Limited local warehouse has moved into the rear of the premises formerly occupied by J. E. Upton, next door to Greenhill Grill.

We have yet to hear a holiday visitor to the coast claim that he or she enjoyed the climate down there better than ours in the Rocky Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. John McPhail, their daughter, Mrs. Derbyshire, and sons Harold and Jack, returned Wednesday from a holiday motor trip to Vancouver.

At the general council of the United church session at Belleville, Ontario, on September 9th, a successor to Rt. Rev. Dr. Aubrey S. Tuttle as moderator will be chosen.

"Hairless Joe" Reiss, captain of the Brooks tug-o-war team which won a \$15 prize on August the 5th, endorsed the choice with that same moniker and handed it over as a gift to the Red Cross.

Coleman Elks will hold their big annual carnival this Saturday and Monday. Major prizes are a \$100 war bond to be drawn for on Saturday night, and an 8-piece bedroom suite on Monday evening.

Very often newspapers try to be in advance of actual events. Such happened last week through the columns of The Enterprise. We were informed that the marriage of Miss Olga Funke to Mr. Peter Stewart had taken place on Wednesday, but the happy event did not take place till Saturday afternoon. Anyhow, it is not our desire to rush matrimonial matters.

FOR SALE—New Bramford Anthony Hotel No. 3. Cash. Apply to C. Gris, Natal, B.C.

TEACHER WANTED—For private school, eight children. Visit or write the Pincher Colony, Pincher Creek, Alberta.

MUSIC LESSONS

GEORGETTE DAU
L. R. S. M.
has resumed her classes in—
Pianoforte and Theory—
Anyone interested may get in touch with her at her home in Blairmore.

AMBITIOUS
RELIABLE MAN
as to 55, who is interested in permanent work with good income, to supply satisfied customers with famous Watkins products in Blairmore and Coleman. Write
THE J. R. WATKINS Co.
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

DENTISTRY
R. K. Little, D.D.S., L.D.S.
Graduate N. U. D. S., Chicago
HOURS:
Coleman—Morning 9 to 12
Blairmore—Afternoon 1 to 6
Evenings by Appointment
PHONES:
Both Offices 1272 — Residence 5167

For good natural
whisky
King's Plate
CANADIAN RYE WHISKY
13 OUNCES \$1.70
\$3.25 \$5.00
Jas. E. Ferguson & Son Limited, Vancouver, B.C.
PLEASE SAVE THE BOTTLE—YOUR SAVINGS COMMITTEE WILL COLLECT.
This advt. not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or the Government of the Province of Alberta.

TEXTURE
OF
**5 LOAVES
OF BREAD
INSURED
FOR ONLY
2¢ PER CAKE**



FULL STRENGTH
...DEPENDABLE
IN THE AIRTIGHT
WRAPPER

**Eat Hash—
and like it!**



"I tell my family that as long as Jack is overboard, we'll eat hash and like it."

"WE ARE at war. It costs lots to win. It would cost everything to lose. So I don't figure that because we'll soon pay a small amount as compulsory savings, I can fold my hands and say 'That's that'! No sir! Some people may need compulsory savings to save something for their own good. But that's the minimum. I'm out to save all I can to buy War Savings Stamps and Certificates to help win the war and have something substantial put by for the days when there won't be all this work and overtime."

"I've christened my garbage can 'Hitler' and believe me he doesn't get anything that's worth anything."



Buy War Savings Stamps from druggists, banks, post offices, telephone offices, department stores, grocers, tobacconists and other retail stores. Certificates may be purchased for immediate delivery in denominations of \$5, \$10, \$25 from banks, trust companies and post offices.

National War Finance Committee

Chevrolet and Oldsmobile

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and are Prepared to Give You First-Class Service

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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA.

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Subscriber's

NAME

ADDRESS

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BLAIRMORE, ALBERTA